

4-26-1978

Montana Kaimin, April 26, 1978

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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SAC tops CB list

By TOM HARVEY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Approval of Christine Kabler as director of the Student Action Center (SAC) heads the list of items on the agenda for the Central Board meeting tonight.

SAC is a diverse, student-funded organization which oversees such activities as a landlord-tenant program, a state-wide student internship project and student involvement in environmental concerns.

ASUM President Garth Jacobson called Kabler's qualifications "superior," and said he expects very little CB opposition to her appointment.

Kabler is a graduate student in creative writing. According to her application for the director's position, Kabler was involved in several environmental programs in New York for three years before coming to the university.

Kabler said she wants to get students involved in activities outside the university to help them

"set realistic goals for the future."

Kabler also said she would like to begin a campaign to inform students about SAC. SAC should publish a monthly newsletter to help gather student ideas on different issues, she said.

SAC has requested \$17,553 of student fees for next year. Kabler will be paid \$225 a month.

Ron Stief was the only other applicant for the position.

Preliminary budgets for student groups requesting activity fee money will be presented to the board. No action will be taken on these requests. Six CB budget committees have been meeting since Wednesday with the 68 student groups which have requested funding for next year.

ASUM Vice President Jeff Gray will present a list of committee appointments to the board. The 29 committees encompass everything from Legal Services and Student Health to Faculty Ethics and Pest Control.

CB meets at 7 p.m. in the University Center Montana Rooms.



(Staff photo by Dave Little.)

Fund's tax status in doubt

By GARY WIENS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Board of Trustees of the Associated Students' Store Special Reserve Trust Fund has received three fund requests totaling \$17,000 but is being extremely cautious before granting them.

The board appears most concerned about a \$5,000 request from an ASUM subcommittee seeking funds for the campaign for passage of the six-mill levy. The six-mill levy is a tax revenue for higher education subject to voter renewal every ten years.

At a meeting last Tuesday, the board expressed fears that donating money to a political campaign could threaten its tax exempt status as a non-profit corporation.

The special reserve trust fund contains excess money from the non-profit Associated Students' Store and, according to bookstore manager Larry Hansen, the funds are to be used for "things that

benefit the university."

Members of the subcommittee, claiming the board falls under the 501 (c) (3) tax exempt status of the Federal Income Tax Laws, assured the board it would not be in danger.

Pat Duffy, subcommittee chairman, said groups with 501 (c) (3) status are allowed to donate 25 percent of their first \$500,000, or \$125,000, for so-called grassroots lobbying. The board has about \$23,000.

The board, however, is not as sure as the subcommittee it falls under 501 (c) (3) status. In fact, it is not even sure what tax exempt status it falls under.

Vince Wilson, board chairman and professor of physical therapy, said the board's tax exempt status has never before been threatened because it has never received a request from a political campaign.

The board also received requests from the University of Montana music department for

\$10,000 and Instructional Materials Services for \$2,000.

Donald Simmons, chairman of the music department, said the \$10,000 would be used to help purchase a \$20,000 organ for his department.

But the board, which will meet in two weeks to decide on the requests, questioned the wisdom of purchasing an organ that Simmons said would be used by only 14 students.

The other request, from Instructional Materials Services was also questioned by the board.

IMS secretary, Cindy Beebe, told the board the money is needed to help alleviate a critical manpower shortage caused by recent budget cuts.

Dave Bauer, another board member and a law student, agreed that "it's a good place to put our money," but warned the board that granting the IMS request might result in a flood of similar requests from across the campus.

Ticket drop today

The Missoula Liquid Assets Corporation will kick-off activities for this year's benefit kegger at noon today when five members of the Silvertip Skydiving Club scatter strips of colored paper, some of which will be free tickets, over the oval.

MLAC Director Jeff McNaught said Tuesday pre-kegger festivities will include the presentation of last year's profits to: The University of Montana library book fund, \$3,300; the Missoula County Sheriff's Youth Program, \$850; and KUFM, \$850.

One band is still needed for the May 17 kegger, McNaught said, although he expects to sign a contract with either Dave Loggins or the Earl Scruggs Review. Elvin Bishop, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, and Live Wire Choir have already been signed.

Kegger T-shirts and pitchers will be on sale in the UC Mall, McNaught said, but posters depicting the annual party will not go on sale until the last band is signed.

Tickets for the seventh Aber Day event will be sold at the Associated Students Store, Eli's Records and the Memory Bank. Ticket prices are: \$8 in advance, \$9 at Harry Adams Field House on the kegger date and \$11 at the gate.

Group gearing to resist Blackfoot dams

By JUDY CASANOVA
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The on-again, off-again decisions of the Army Corps of Engineers to consider dam site proposals on the Blackfoot River have prompted a group of citizens to be prepared for a future go-ahead by organizing and continuing their opposition to the dams.

Claudette Ross, a UM student, said "instead of waiting around until they ask us to dance, we'll do something in the meantime. We all know it's coming (the dam construction), it's just a matter of time till they get real pushy."

The group met Monday night with three representatives of the Helena-based Environmental Information Center. The EIC representatives included Bob Kiesling, staff coordinator, Bob Buzzas and Sanna Porte, organizers and researchers.

Steve Foster, chief of the project planning section of the corps' Seattle district, said in a telephone interview yesterday the Blackfoot dam sites will not be considered for the remainder of "this on-going study" which will be completed in fiscal year 1980. The study includes 11 dam sites on the Flathead, Clark Fork and Blackfoot rivers which have potential for generating hydroelectric power.

But, Foster added, the Blackfoot study was a "preliminary evaluation" which was conducted to answer public comment during hearings held last year in Western Montana. He said the corps and the federal government could still study these sites in the future if economic conditions change.

In the past, the corps has proposed a dam site at Quartz Creek on the Clark Fork River, downstream from Alberton, with a containing dam located at Ninemile Prairie and a re-regulating dam at McNamara's Landing, both on the Blackfoot River.

The Quartz Creek dam would produce a total of 40.8 megawatts of electricity. The backwater created by the dam at McNamara's Landing would be eight miles long, and the total output would be 13.4 megawatts. The Ninemile Prairie backwater would be 14 miles and the maximum total output would be 43.4 megawatts.

The corps conceded the Blackfoot sites would not be the most productive for hydroelectric power.

The corps then zeroed in on a pair of dams proposed for the Flathead River as showing the most promise of development. Buffalo Rapids Two would be built on a site 12 miles downstream from Kerr Dam, west of Polson. This dam would flood the Flathead River north to the face of Kerr Dam.

Buffalo Rapids Four would be built 36 miles south of the Kerr Dam and would flood 24 miles to the foot of Buffalo Rapids Two.

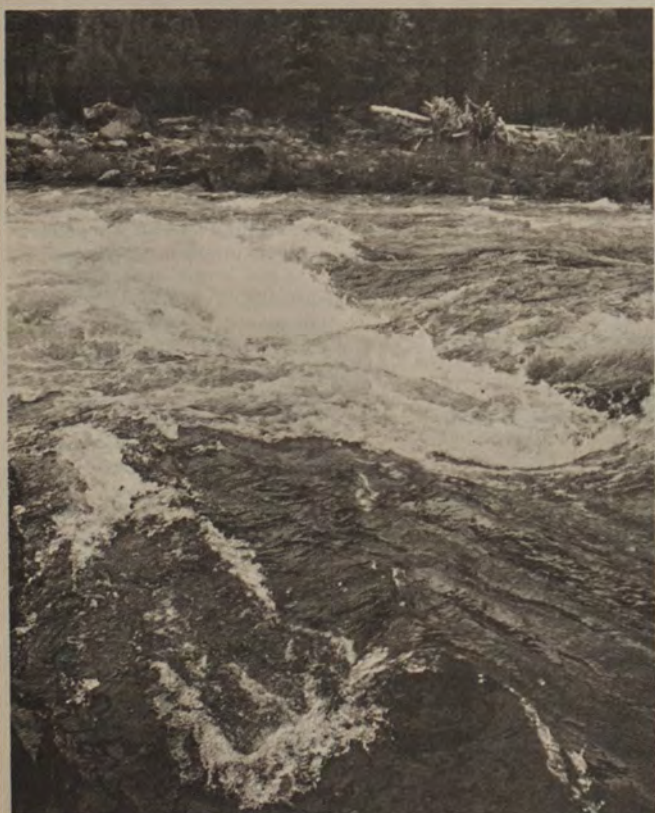
Also under review are alternative sites at Sloan Bridge, west of Ronan, and a site at Moiese.

In an article from the Missoulian earlier this month, Art Geldon, a geologist who studied dam sites on the lower Flathead River for the corps, said that all of these sites were either geologically inadequate or economically unsuitable. In the article, Geldon said most of the sites were explored early in the century and again in the 1940s, 1950s and as late as 1965. Geldon's study took place in 1977 and he called it a waste of money.

When asked yesterday why there was a need for the repeated surveys on the same sites, Foster said changes in economic conditions warranted the studies.

The Missoulian article also revealed Geldon's finding that all four proposed Flathead sites have geological and seismic problems. These areas are

• Cont. on p. 5.



THIBIDEAU RAPIDS on the Blackfoot River. (Staff photo by Mike Sanderson.)

letters

Campus security

Editor: We have wondered, often for hours, what the duties of the campus security police are. We think we have the solution.

Friday evening, just after six o'clock, we were testing our skateboarding skills on the hills of forbidden Mammary Park. Suddenly, a securityman pulled his patrol car into the parking lot, mounted the sidewalk and drove toward us. Unwilling to lose our boards, we dashed from the scene of the "crime" and into the University Library. We ran across the ground floor and down two flights of stairs, finally halting in an abandoned typing room where we ditched our boards behind the door. Perhaps three minutes later the policeman was downstairs also, searching each aisle. He didn't find us, however, and soon he was upstairs with a library attendant, probably telling him he'd await us outside.

Meanwhile, we roamed about, looking for an out. Ten minutes later, we thought we'd found one. After looking carefully, we exited the library but were immediately set upon again and chased into the University Center.

Searching cautiously, we found the security cop parked along the side entrance, waiting. Thinking blindly, we ran for the far side exit by the tennis courts and trotted down the steps to freedom.

Much to our surprise, however, there was another campus policeman waiting for us, and we were trapped. He came up to us and said bluntly, "If you get caught again, I'll be taking you and your board uptown, and you'll have to have your parents come and get you, or bail yourselves out. We don't care if you skateboard on the sidewalks, but not in the park." We mumbled an okay as this cop confirmed our capture with the other over a walkie-talkie.

In conclusion, we wonder about two things. What are these "Security" Police here for? Surely not only for writing parking tickets and chasing skateboarders. We assume they are here for security, not for wasting university dollars setting up two-car "road blocks" to stop runaway skaters. Also, if skateboarding is so illegal, why does the August '77 issue of *Profiles* (designed to attract students) feature (on pages 3 and 38) pictures of a student skating freely on the mounds of Mammary Park?

Clark Fair
sophomore, general studies
John Seidl
freshman, business

The case of untested lawyers

The University of Montana School of Law recently received notification from the American Bar Association that its accreditation will be continued for the next seven years. This is good and Dean Robert Sullivan should be proud of the recovery his school has made over the last five years. In 1973 the bar association placed the law school's accreditation on thin ice when it discovered several lesions on the school's finances. The result, the association said, was an undersized law library and inadequate faculty salaries.

Now, everyone knows lawyers should be well-read and well-paid, especially when they are teaching others how to be well-read, well-paid lawyers. The Board of Regents agreed and raised salaries at the law school to meet ABA standards. Sullivan scored a \$900,000 federal grant and launched a fund-raising campaign to make the necessary additions to the library.

The accreditation, if not the reputation, of the UM law school seems

assured. But all the posh salaries in the system and all the federal bucks in town won't reverse the lowly image of lawyers in Montana until graduates of the UM law school are required to take the bar examination.

The present policy allows graduates of the school to be automatically accepted by the state bar association regardless of whether they choose to take the examination. As with any profession, the hacks and vultures do not become evident until a considerable amount of public time and money has been expended in exposing them. And for some strange reason, hacks and vultures possess an innate tendency to enter the field of law.

The state bar examination should act as a barrier to the incompetent, the undedicated, the frauds and the legal fee fiends. Instead, the test is a discriminatory device to those who do not have the time, the funds or the friends needed to gain admittance to the only law school in the state.

Support from within the state seems

unlikely. Supreme Court Chief Justice Frank Haswell recently defended the so-called "diploma rule" in Montana. Haswell contends the policy places great emphasis on the school's curriculum, which is occasionally reviewed by the high court, and ensures that graduates are qualified. Presumably, if the examination is made mandatory the quality emphasis falls on the test rather than the school. Maybe so, but where was the Montana Supreme Court's tight review of the UM law school in 1973?

It would seem the time has come for the ABA to put pressure on the Montana bar to make the examination mandatory. Although the diploma rule was once quite common in the United States, Montana is now one of only two states that looses its untested lawyers on an unsuspecting public. Montana should give it a try. It might work wonders for the image of post-Workmen's Compensation Division law in Montana.

Paul Driscoll

Intentions

Editor: This is in response to Susan Wenger's editorial in the April 25 Kaimin. In the eyes of the Greeks, she is totally ignorant of what we are all about. She attempted to equate the special allocations for the Rocky Flats trip with the IFC conference in Reno. The Western Regional Interfraternity Conference is geared to educate Greek systems on how to recruit students for both fraternities and sororities, as well as for the whole university. It is clear that the difference between these two trips lies in the intentions.

She stated that Greeks are looked upon as a small group of students. This statement is hard to rationalize as Greeks are currently over 450 strong.

It is difficult for Greeks to help this university when poor and inaccurate generalizations are circulated around campus.

Ron Fifield
sophomore, psych.-poli.sci.
Rick Bourne
sophomore, business

RABJ OFXKRQWFTD UQVJ YQR

UPKMBOTRV QYV EX JTD

FVXYQMUI BY RAV

DBJJQSMBTY. DQFV MTRVF.

Editor's note: A cryptogram is solved by substituting one letter for another letter.

REEFER MADNESS
TAAHAT QNUFAJJ

Single letters, apostrophies, repeated words or combinations of letters can all be useful in solving the code. "E" is generally the most often used letter in the English language, if that helps you. The code will change each time a cryptogram appears.

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the School year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The School of Journalism uses the *Montana Kaimin* for practice courses but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the University administration. Subscription rates: \$4.00 a quarter, \$10.50 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812.

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The sexes

Drugs and a First Lady's courage

Last week former First Lady Betty Ford made known why she had earlier checked into a San Diego hospital for extended treatment: she's become addicted to the combination of alcohol and certain legally-prescribed drugs. In the wake of her announcement, articles suddenly appeared, such as the front page feature in Sunday's *Missoulian*, describing this problem common to millions of American women.

For women this is not news. The aware ones have known all along that increasingly more women are taking too many pills. Pills to diet, pills to sleep, pills to wake up, pills to ease the blahs. . .

For women, it is also not news that the number of women alcoholics has been fast approaching that of men. According to a Washington Star's syndicated article, "Half of the presumed 10 million Americans who are alcoholics are women."

That women comprise the lioness' share of prescriptions for mind-altering drugs (60 percent), anti-depressants (71 percent), and amphetamines (80 percent) also is old stuff. Not on page one of newspapers, but known by physicians and suspected, at least, by

most adult women.

Further non-news: "Women tend to believe that if a drug is prescribed for them, it is good for them. They don't question the doctor," reports the article.

And the syndicated article went on to point out that "society tends to accept the fact of alcoholism and drug abuse in men," but women with similar problems are labeled as "fallen." Another case of ye old double standard.

So what is new out of all this?
Several items.

Betty Ford still ranks as First Lady for courage. She earned her stripes September 1974 when she announced from the White House that she would undergo a radical mastectomy for breast cancer. Her determination to make her affliction public was as courageous as her will to fight the disease.

Her disclosure resulted in more women seeking help, magazines and newspapers detailing research on breast cancer, new books on options for treatment, and TV demonstrations showing women how to examine themselves for possible symptoms (in the nude on PBS; with a sweater for Barbara Walters on the Today Show).

Mrs. Ford's public disclosure of her drug-dependency may release the same surge of public awareness and willingness to seek treatment for nice, middle-class, "hooked" women. It's overdue.

It is news that women will admit they've automatically trusted their physicians who prescribe amphetamines for weight loss or tranquilizers for "nerves." It takes courage to speak up and question authority, whether male or female. Women are learning, much too slowly, to say "Maybe" or "Explain the reasons, please," or "No."

Women are realizing the terrible price they pay for dependency. Women, and men, too, for that matter, have every right to say, "Look, I've lived with this body for a number of years now and I know how it works and what it needs. I won't allow anyone to cause it harm."

It is news, maybe, that physicians have dispensed these drugs like candy. Women's magazines have discussed the issue, newspapers have occasionally carried stories describing the abuse of the most-prescribed drug of all, Valium, and sometimes other drugs hit the front pages.

A couple of years ago a woman in town

felt her life was going wacko. She approached a well-known Missoula physician with arguments prepared as to why he should prescribe Valium for her. (Valium is one of the muscle-relaxing, anti-depressants.) Before she could state her reasons, the doctor replied, "Sure." And the woman walked out with her prescription a little disappointed he didn't question her need for the drug. Too easy.

Each person, apparently, who has had a similar experience thought hers was an isolated example. Wrong.

It is not news that the double standard still lives, but it is news that it may finally break down in another area: women accepting their alcoholism or drug-dependency and demanding treatment. Imagine a sex-discrimination case brought against a publically-supported "drying-out" clinic because it doesn't accommodate enough women.

No one ever said equality is restricted to the sharing of only the finer things in life.

Jane Reed Benson
graduate, interdisciplinary studies.

University, ASUM to split cost of music copyright royalties

By SCOTT GRIFFIN

Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

ASUM and the University of Montana will begin payment of music copyright royalties soon in compliance with a 1976 revision of copyright laws.

The Copyright Revision Act of 1976, a sweeping reform of U.S. copyright law, was primarily aimed at the use of closed-circuit television and other technological devices for the reproduction of copyrighted materials.

But a small segment of the act, entitled "Section 110," destroyed the traditional "not for profit" exemption from payment of music royalties enjoyed by more than 3,000 colleges and universities across the country, including UM.

The new law, which went into effect Jan. 1, requires schools to pay fees to three licensing agencies — the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP), Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI), and SESAC, Inc., formerly "The Society of European Stage Authors and Composers."

Royalties must be paid for the use of all music not in the public domain — a classification which does not apply until 50 years after the composer's death.

Split

UM President Richard Bowers asked Gary Bogue, consultant to ASUM Programming, to figure out how much UM will need to pay

these agencies, and to come up with a proposal on the procedure and schedule of payments and the amount ASUM should contribute.

Bogue, in a meeting last week with Lary Achenbach, ASUM business manager, suggested ASUM, along with the University Center, pay 60 percent of the fees required to cover cross-campus musical activities. According to Bogue, the remaining 40 percent of these "blanket" fees would then be paid by the administration.

Achenbach brought the 60 percent proposal before Central Board last week. He said the UC would pay 25 percent of the blanket fees, leaving 35 percent to be paid by ASUM and Programming.

Bogue said that he has made his recommendation to the administration. A committee chaired by George Mitchell, UM legal counsel, will be meeting soon to determine where the administration's share of the blanket fees is to come from, as well as to negotiate the final licensing contracts, Mitchell said.

The blanket fee will cover music used at any event in which the performer is paid less than \$1,000. These include the use of music at such varied events as the halftime activities at football and basketball games, fine arts presentations, coffeehouses, street dances and small concerts, as well as the "piped-in" music played in the Lodge and the UC.

Charges

Under the contracts submitted to UM by ASCAP and BMI, the charges for the blanket licenses are determined according to the number of full-time equivalent (FTE) students, which is multiplied

by a per-student fee. ASCAP has set its fee at 6 cents per student, and BMI has decided on 5 and one-half cents per student each year.

SESAC, Inc., has offered a contract asking for a payment of \$180 per year, which is the flat fee for schools UM's size.

The total amount of the proposed contracts is \$1,130.70 for the year, Bogue said.

The first payment is due July 30. It will be prorated to cover the first six months of 1978, Bogue said, adding that the following payments are to be semi-annual.

Concerts

Besides the blanket fees, the ASCAP and BMI agencies require a "per-concert" fee for all musical performances for which the artist receives compensation of \$1,000 or more.

These fees are based on the size of the audience and the price of admission.

According to Bogue, the promoters of the field house concerts have paid these fees in the past, and will be asked to pay them in the future.

But acts are not always handled through promoters, he said, citing the recent Steve Martin and Jimmy Buffett shows as examples. Programming signed Martin and Buffett through their agents, and therefore programming is responsible for the payment of music royalties, Bogue said.

The fees for the Buffett concert alone are \$100 for ASCAP and \$70 for BMI, Bogue said.

Programming is not the only body responsible for payment of per-concert fees. Any campus organization which sponsors a concert for which the performer is

paid \$1,000 or more will be held responsible for the fees, Bogue said.

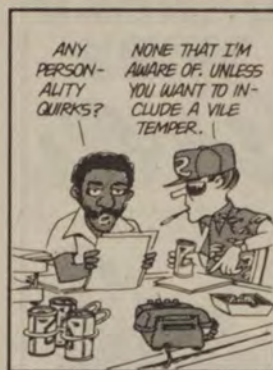
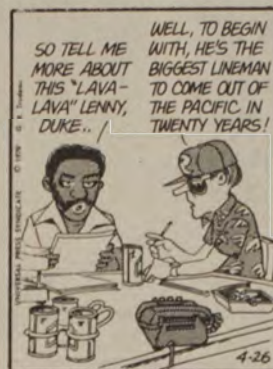
The costs of fees incurred by Programming will be added to the expenses of the particular show, Bogue said.

KUFM has also been affected by

the copyright revision, but in a less direct way. Since it is a member station of the National Public Radio network, its royalties will be paid by the network and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, Philip Hess, chairman of the radio-television department said.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



goings on

- Peace Corps interviews, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Soil Conservation Service meeting, 9 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Brown Bag Series. "Woman and Mental Health/Alternatives to Psychotherapy," noon, UC Montana Rooms.
- Pot luck dinner, Institute of the Rockies, planning the Second Annual Clark Fork Columbia River Watch Float, 6 p.m., Horizon House, 323 W. Alder.
- Central Board meeting, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Trap and skeet shooting, guns and instruction provided, 7 p.m., across from Go-West Drive-in.
- Contemporary Communion, 8 p.m., the Ark.
- WRC lecture, "Feminist Futures," Judy Smith, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.
- Programming Coffeehouse, Steven Elster, 8 p.m., Gold Oak East.
- Film, "Vanishing Point," 9 p.m., UC Ballroom, free.

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Al Markowich—Men's High Average
Chele Hurlbert—Women's High Average

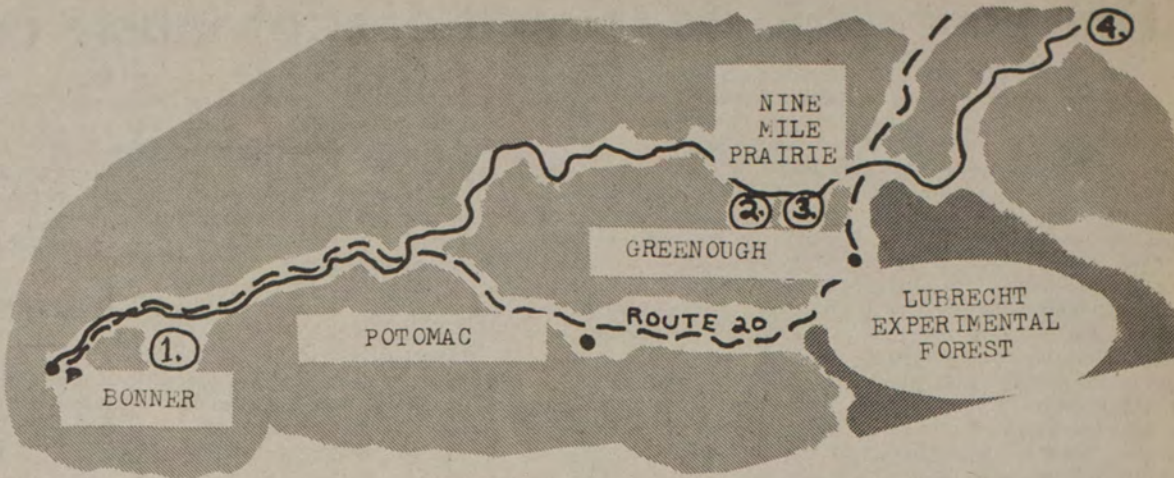
SPECIAL OF THE DAY

REGRESSIVE BOWLING

Rates Figured Per Person
ALL DAY



(2)



THE ARMY CORPS OF Engineers is studying this stretch of the Blackfoot River for possible dam sites. Circled numbers correspond to places from which photos were taken by staff photographer Mike Sanderson.



(1)

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT MIDNIGHT ONLY!



Advance Tickets on sale from 10:30 P.M. Friday and Saturday. Admission \$2.50.

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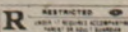
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Blackfoot . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

crossed by local faulting and the area is seismically active, he said. Geldon added that design and construction changes would have to be made which would increase the cost of the dams. Geldon said the changes would be in anticipation of an earthquake with the highest tremor of 5 on the Richter scale.

On Sunday, April 23, western Montana was shaken by an earthquake and after-shock which measured 4.9 on the Richter scale at the U.S. Geodetic Survey in Newport, Wash.

The group opposing the Blackfoot dam construction is preparing a mail-in campaign to Montana congressmen. According to Larry Dodge, EIC member and resident of the Blackfoot Valley, the group is hoping to form a coalition from all the valleys involved in the corps' dam site proposals by means of a postcard mailing campaign.

The postcards, which will be photographed and distributed by Dodge, will picture scenic areas which would be affected by any dam projects and will have a short ecological message on the back. The cards will be pre-addressed to congressmen and a sheet of paper will be attached to the postcard displays in stores and other places for signatures and addresses of interested persons. This list, Dodge said, will provide the EIC with a mailing list to keep the interested people posted of anything taking place.



(4)



(3)

Dodge said the most effective strategy to broaden the scope of the issue would include the concerns of groups opposing Colstrip and the high voltage power lines. He said the EIC could be used like a "clearinghouse" to disseminate information and, hopefully, more groups would spring up.

The EIC will open a branch office in Missoula in June, Kiesling said.

Dodge said the basic function of the Blackfoot River group is to "raise the consciousness of people statewide." He added that he does not believe the dams will be built and wants to avoid "crying wolf" and wasting people's energy on something that "won't happen."

Dodge speculated the corps' dam site proposals were only "straw dams" which seem to "keep coming out of the bag" to be used as strategy for other interests.

He said the threat of the dams showed up again at a very interesting time and he does not believe it was simply a coincidence it happened during the controversy over Colstrip 3 and 4. "The dams will be played up against the coal," Dodge added, then the Bonneville Power Administration can claim the position of having "no choice." Since no one wants the dams, he explained, the BPA would say they have no choice but to construct Colstrip 3 and 4 for coal generated electricity.



ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
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Black and White in Color
The 1977 Academy Award for Best Foreign Film was given to this Ivory Coast/France co-production, the surprise winner over such heavy favorites as *Cousin, Cousine* and *Seven Beauties*. The film, in one of those vagaries of film distribution, was pulled from release and has been unavailable before now. Directed by Jean-Jacques Annaud, it is "at first anecdotal, then ironic and sharp and charming." The scene is West Africa in 1915 and what happens when the local French and German garrisons learn their countries are at war. The hero is a good-looking, decisive French geographer named Hubert (Jacques Spiesser), who transforms a tribe into a pukka regiment! Especially recommended for fans of *The King of Hearts*! Color. Montana Premiere.

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Tennis roundup

Guys close with split

The University of Montana men's tennis team closed out the regular season last weekend by splitting decisions in two matches played in Missoula.

The squad dropped to 4-6 on the year following a 7-2 win over North Idaho College and a loss to Montana State by the same score.

In action Saturday against North Idaho, UM earned individual wins from John Harris, Saul Chessin, Scott Selstad, Tim Alley and Tim Skifton in route to the victory.

In Sunday's match, UM ran into a strong squad of Bobcats and could only come up with two wins on the day. Chessin earned Montana's lone singles win, and he combined with Selstad to give UM a win in doubles competition.

The squad will be idle until May 6 when it travels to Boise for the Big Sky Tournament.

Chessin closed out the regular season with a 6-4 record in singles competition, the best on the club. Chessin and Selstad lead the team in the doubles department with a 5-5 mark.

Ailing gals earn second

The UM women's tennis team battled sickness, injury and three other teams last weekend and managed to finish second in a tournament held at Boise State.

Montana scored 16 points to place second to the University of Idaho, which had 17 in the round-robin tournament. Boise State finished third with 14 points while the Boise Racquet club was fourth with seven.

Six of UM's weekend losses were due to default because injury or illness incapacitated three players.

Freshman Kim Sparks won all six of her matches to pace the UM squad.

This weekend Montana will be host in a five-team round-robin tournament to be played on the university courts.

Eastern Washington State, Washington State University, Montana State University, Central Washington State and UM will participate. Action begins 9 a.m. Friday when Montana tangles with Central Washington.

Track

Men run at Pasco: win one, drop two

The University of Montana men's track team won one dual meet and lost two others over the weekend in the Pasco Invitational held in Pasco, Wash.

Although the Grizzlies were beaten by Washington State 115-63 and Colorado State 96-78, they overcame Big Sky Conference rival Boise State 93-60 and the squad's overall performance pleased Head Coach Harley Lewis.

"The meet gave us an opportunity to compete against outstanding people and our young men did exceptionally well," Lewis said. "I was really pleased to see our athletes compete so well against some superior competition."

The high caliber of competition apparently helped the Grizzlies' personal performance. They ran to season bests in 10 events.

Ed Wells and Gene Popovich took the only individual firsts for Montana in the quadrangular meet. Wells captured the title in the 400-meter race with a seasonal best time of 47.8.

Popovich grabbed shotputting honors with a 53-foot-11 toss while teammate Terry Falcon took third with a 47-foot-6½ throw.

UM's other first was earned by the 1,600-meter relay team — comprised of Guy Rogers, Mike Andrews, Dale Gien and Wells — which won with a 3:16.5 time, also a seasonal best.

Montana will continue competing on the road this weekend when it travels to Bozeman to clash with intrastate rival Montana State. The Saturday match will begin at 2 p.m.

Women place third in Billings meet

The University of Montana women's track team finished third over the weekend in a 10-team field competing in the Rocky Mountain Invitational in Billings.

Montana State won the meet with 227 points followed by Dickinson State College (N.D.) 85, UM 84, Rocky Mountain (Billings) 66½, Eastern Montana 31, Bismarck Junior College (N.D.) 28, Black Hills State College (S.D.) 16, Northwest Community College (Wyo.) 7, Western Montana College 5½ and Flathead Valley Community College with 4.

"I was disappointed we got third," coach Will Cheesman said. "We dropped the baton in both sprint relays, which we were leading at the time. That cost us 16 points right there."

Debbie Rauk was Montana's only winner in the meet. She captured the title in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.55.

Two Grizzlies were able to come up with two seasonal bests, however. Sally Newberry had her best toss of the shotput this season yet finished second at 42-feet-1.

The two-mile relay team finished fourth in the meet but shattered a school record in the process. The squad of Jan Downey, Netta Kohler, Theresa Stark and Kathy Morrison ran the course in 10:58.41 to eclipse the old mark of 11:20.4.

This weekend the team travels to Pocatello for the Idaho State Invitational. Montana State, Eastern Montana, Colorado State and Brigham Young will be among those participating.

Sports slate

Bowler Finishes Ninth

Diane Johnson, a member of the University of Montana bowling team, captured the national title in the doubles competition and finished ninth in singles in the Women's International Bowling Congress National Tournament held in Miami last weekend.

Johnson teamed with Sue Fulton of Southern University of New York for the doubles title and placed ninth individually in the field of 24 regional winners.

Rugby Club Bops Bulls

The UM rugby club extended its season record to 2-1 Saturday in Missoula

with a 9-4 triumph over the Billings Bulls. Gene Bilodeau accounted for seven of UM's points with a try and a penalty kick.

Bilodeau's try was worth four points and the penalty kick netted UM three marks. Scott Belknap tallied two points with a successful kick-after-try attempt.

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lost or found

FOUND: A bicycle cable lock. Call 549-0486. 91-4

FOUND: SMALL plastic container with slides in it. Found on S. 1st W. It says wildflowers on the container. Call Joe, 549-0408. 91-4

LOST: ONE pair of white Nike tennis shoes with black stripe in Copper Commons. Call 549-8268 after 4 p.m. 91-4

LOST: ONE year old black male cat with long hair, gold eyes and broken tail. Madison St. area. Call 549-5400. 91-4

MR. or MRS. Rick Baumgartner, your checks are at the UC Info. desk. 90-4

LOST: CROSS silver pen engraved with name Bob Green. Sentimental value. Please turn in to UC Info. Center. 90-4

LOST: SR50 Calculator in Music bldg. If found, call 549-4481. 90-4

WHOEVER FOUND my tent and sleeping bag on Jacob's Island, please return them sometime to the UC desk. No questions asked. Help! 89-4

LOST: 2 wallets from LA building offices. Please return to LA 125, Ralph Allen or LA 118, Sue Carmody. 89-4

LOST: WHITE sweat top with red stripes plus a finite mathematics book. Please return to Knowles Hall. Thanks. 89-3

LOST: SOFTBALL glove with Wibaux on it. Please call 243-2779. 89-3

STEVE! ALICE! I think I left my sleeping bag in your car — coming home from the airport on 4/1 — Sunny, 243-5136. 89-3

LOST: GOLD ring w/g rectangular Lapis Lazuli (Navy blue) w/family crest. Call Ceramic Dept. — Linda Wachmeister. 88-4

LOST: ONE blue pack in the vicinity of S. 4th E. at 8:30 p.m. the 17th. Contact Jon at 549-8445. REWARD. 88-4

LOST: BASIC Programming and Applications book by Sass. I need it for midterms. If found, please call 549-7988 or 721-3000. 87-4

personals

CONGRATS to our new bros. — In hoc, the Sig Machis. 91-1

HEY RED — Canned Heat may be moving to the country, but what about our night on the town? — Maude. 91-1

FREE MOVIE Vanishing Point Tonight 9 p.m. UC Ballroom Sponsored by ASUM Programming. 91-1

FREE KEGGER tickets make their appearance today at noon over the Oval. 91-1

POWDERHORN — LET our Breakwinds stop that April chill. The TRAILHEAD, 543-6966. 91-3

CREAM OF BEATLES and the Jungle Book UC Mail 12 noon Today Sponsored by ASUM Programming. 91-1

U.M. Skiing Party. Sat., April 29, Greenough Park, free beverage, 3:00 p.m. 91-1

YOU CAN'T tuna fish, but you can grabba ticket, on the Oval, today at noon! 91-1

APPLICATIONS AND Job Descriptions For ASUM Programming Director and Business Manager Available in UC 104. Applications due by May 1. 91-1

SOCIAL WORK Students interested in a fall or summer practicum placement: See Sarah Scott before May 9. UC 211, 243-5683. 91-7

POWDERHORN WINDRIVERS — largest selection ever. At The TRAILHEAD, 543-6966. 91-3

TONIGHT UC Ballroom at 9 p.m. Vanishing Point Free Sponsored by ASUM Programming. 91-1

TUMBLEWEEDS WILL roll through Missoula while people party hearty at this years "SPRING SPECTACULAR." Don't be a tumbleweed, be yourself out at Fort Fizzle on April 28th. Approved by Larry. 91-1

NEEDED: COMPANION for energetic boy age 5. Tuesday and Thursday 12:10-1 on campus. 549-0165, 243-2262. 91-2

JUNGLE BOOK the Art of Animation UC Mail 12 noon Today Sponsored by ASUM Programming. 91-1

AMATEUR GYNCOLOGIST desperately needs female patients. Doc Baker. 506 Aber. 91-1

APPLICATIONS FOR ski club coordinators available. 91-1

ble in UC 104. Due by May 2. 91-1

POWDERHORN HORNITOS — an insane collection of color. At The TRAILHEAD, 501 South Higgins. 91-3

VANISHING POINT UC Ballroom 9 p.m. Tonight Free Sponsored by ASUM Programming. 91-1

LITTLE BIG MAN: Gonna start a dental floss ranch? Yippee-Yi-Yo-Ti-Yay? 91-1

WOMBAT: AT our present rate we should have our papers done by August, 1981. Perhaps we should collaborate. "Haldeman and Ehrlichman on Acid in Colombia, A Serendipitous View," presented in partial fulfillment of a mutual death-wish. It has possibilities. PeaceLoveDove from the has-been. 91-1

CREAM OF BEATLES A Video Tape Network Show UC Mail Today at 12 noon. Sponsored by ASUM Programming. 91-1

LIVE WITH a French or British family on UM's Liberal Arts Study Abroad Program. Applications taken now. 107 Main Hall. 90-4

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APPLY NOW for study in London, England, or Avignon, France next year. Complete info. in 107 Main Hall. 88-4

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening. STUDENT WALK-IN. Student Health Service Building. Southeast entrance. Weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Saturday & Sunday 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. 80-33

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY options — Call Marie Kuffel at 728-3820, 728-3845, 549-7721. 80-33

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KEGS Ice cold, THE TAVERN, 2061 10th and Kemp. Coors \$28.00 plus deposit. Lucky-Schultz \$28.00 plus deposit. Others can be ordered. 77-36

POOL TOURNAMENTS Mon. 8 p.m. singles Wed. 8 p.m. doubles. THE TAVERN, 2061 10th and Kemp. 77-36

help wanted

THE FIRST Presbyterian Church of Missoula, Montana is looking for an experienced person to lead their Adult Choir and another person to lead their High School and Blue Denim Choirs. Interested applicants may apply for either or both positions. Salary is negotiable. Applicants should have a good Christian attitude along with strong leadership and work planning capabilities. These positions require a person or persons with good communication skills that can mold the members of the various choir groups into a loving fellowship that provide worship music solely to the Glory of God.

Details of the job descriptions can be obtained by calling or writing to the First Presbyterian Church, 201 South Fifth Street, Missoula, Montana 59801. Interested applicants may send their resumes to the same address c/o the Worship Committee. The closing date for applicants is May 28, 1978. 90-3

services

NURSERY SCHOOL for 1978-79. St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 202 Brooks Street. 2 sessions for 4 year old children M-W-F 9:00 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. \$21.00 per month T-Th 12:45 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. \$14.00 per month. One session for 3 year old children T-Th 9:00 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. \$14.00 per month. For pre-registration or more information call 549-0425 or 549-7592. 91-3

APPLICATION PICTURES. Special sitting and (6) 2x3 matt or glossy pictures. Reg. \$17.50, now only \$12.50. Call for appointment 543-8239, Albert Hamm Photography. 77-21

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Little Leaguers resent health food imposition

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Muffy Harding and her fellow Little Leaguers say their parents committed an error in taking away the candy bars and soft drinks from their refreshment stand and replacing them with kumquats, sesame crunch and apple-boysenberry juice.

"Our teeth aren't the point," grumbled 12-year-old Miss Harding, who plays first base for the Cubs and has an .818 batting average for the season which opened last weekend.

"The parents are trying to impose on us, but they don't really understand how we feel. We're just having fun and they're trying to shove health food at us."

"Bleah," said 10-year-old Brendan Coe, a pitcher for the Cubs, as he bit into a juicy kumquat from the concession stand at Boyle Park, where Mill Valley Little League games are played. "It would taste better with sugar on it." Mill Valley is a suburban community north of San Francisco.

Several mothers got together before the season started and decided to replace the sugar-laden fare of past years with fruit juice, Tiger Milk bars and other snacks less harmful to young teeth.

Many youngsters have gazed blank-faced at the posted menu, then wandered 50 yards away to the snack bar at the Mill Valley Tennis Club, where an under-

standing Alma Leal offers the kind of treats they're used to.

"If the kids don't get it here, they'll go downtown," she said. "They'll bring their own drinks. It's human nature. The club won't sell that berry stuff."

At her door stood three hungry Little Leaguers. "There's nothing to eat over there," said one. "Whadda you got?"

About two dozen more customers came and went before the snack bar attracted the ire of Little League president Bob Radell, who confronted Mrs. Leal.

"We're trying to see if we can get them to drink the fruit juice," Radell said, although he admitted to drinking an occasional soft drink at home. "We've got \$500 worth of juices in the concession stand and if we don't get rid of them, I don't know what we'll do."

But the Little Leaguers didn't seem convinced. As 9-year-old Brian Storrs, sipping from a cup through seven straws, put it: "Coke tastes better."

April is the cruelest month,
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Lilacs out of the dead land,
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Memory and desire, stirring
Dull roots with spring rain.

—T. S. Eliot



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Democratic candidates for state senate address issues

By CATHY KRADOLFER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Taxes, inflation, jobs and careful use of Montana resources are what Democratic candidates for Missoula County legislative seats see as the concerns of Western Montana voters.

The candidates do not agree on the way to deal with these concerns, but all said these are the issues they hear the most about from voters.

Most of the candidates spoke at a meeting of the Democratic Central Committee April 11. Fred Van Valkenburg, candidate for Senate District 50, Steve Waldron, incumbent representative in House District 97 and George Ladayne, candidate in House District 99, were interviewed by phone.

The legislative candidates are running in the June 6 primary. One candidate will be selected from each legislative district to run in

the November general election. The filing deadline is April 27.

These are the views of the candidates for the state senate. Tomorrow the views of the house candidates will be summarized.

Senate District 50

All three candidates for the seat in District 50, which includes the university area and most of the south side of Missoula, said they decided to run after Attorney General Mike Greeley declared the seat of Republican state senate appointee William E. Murray open for re-election.

Murray was appointed to the seat shortly before the 1977 Legislature convened, following the death of newly-elected Don Weston.

Candidate James Meinert said he hoped to make Murray "a bit uncomfortable." He said he would work for spending limits on all legislative races. The current system, which puts no restriction on

the amount a candidate may spend, is "pricing people out of the political market," he said. Meinert also said he hopes to work for an ethics code and a bill requiring lobbyists to disclose how much they spend lobbying representatives.

Philip Campbell, Montanan Education Association representative and former District 1 school teacher, had filed for a seat in House District 99 but said he decided to file for Murray's seat because he did not think Murray represented the views of the people in Senate District 50.

Campbell said Murray's anti-ERA vote was "dangerous." He also said he felt it was important for a candidate to live in the district he represents. Murray does not live in District 50.

Fred Van Valkenburg said he decided to run for election in District 50 because he said a "strong candidate" was needed to run against Murray. He said he

believed he had a better chance than Meinert or Campbell of beating Murray in the general election.

VanValkenburg said he would work to extend the power of local government.

He said it is necessary for Missoula legislators to "work with legislators from other parts of the state, rather than against them" if the university and the vo-tech programs are to receive additional funding.

VanValkenburg does not live in Senate District 50 but said he does not consider that a problem because he lives only five blocks outside the area.

Senate District 48

Elmer Flynn, incumbent state senator from Missoula, said Western Montanans are "discouraged" by high inflation and taxes.

He said the 1979 session of the Legislature should be devoted to making the laws enacted at the last session "work" rather than "making a lot of new starts."

Bob Palmer, a former state representative, said the state should not "surrender" the environment to "special interests interested in making windfall profits."

The Democratic platform, which will be drafted in August, is a "serious and important" document,

Palmer said, and the number of Democrats who have voted against the platform in the past should "alert" Democrats to the fact that changes are needed.

Senate District 47

Dr. Bill Norman, incumbent state senator, is running unopposed.

Norman said he would like to continue the work he began in the last session of the Legislature of "speeding the legislative process" and making it "more intelligible."

He said he would work for legislation to limit debate on bills which had already been unanimously recommended by committees.

Senate District 14

Incumbent state Sen. John Manley is running unopposed in a district that covers all of Powell and Granite counties and some of Missoula and Lewis and Clark counties.

Manley, a Helmsville rancher, said he believes in the "orderly development" of Montana's natural resources through logging, mining, farming and ranching.

He said there is "room for improvement" in the logging industry, but logging operations should not cease while improvements are being considered.

Campaign for gambling initiative underway; first petitions certified

By BOB VERDON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The first petitions in a campaign to legalize certain types of gambling to provide tax relief have been certified by the office of the secretary of state.

The initiative proposed by the Tax Relief Association (TRA), if approved by the voters in November, would legalize slot machines, blackjack, punchboards and pull tabs.

The petitions must be submitted to county clerks by June 30, and to the office of the secretary of state by July 14 for verification of signatures.

Although the petitions contained only 349 of the 31,672 signatures needed to place the initiative on the November ballot, Tom Winsor, campaign director for TRA, said signatures are being collected around the state.

Ten percent of the qualified voters in at least 40 of the 100 legislative districts must sign petitions if the measure is to be placed on the ballot.

Winsor said licensing fees would be the "primary source of tax relief," but added that revenues created by gambling would be subject to income taxes and the gambling devices would be subject to property taxes.

Winsor said earlier this month the proposed revisions in the gambling laws could raise as much as \$10 million in new revenue within three years.

Winsor said the plan calls for 40 percent of the increased tax revenue to be returned to the local school districts, 22.5 percent to go to the public school foundation program, 7.5 percent to be used to "supplement" the university sys-

tem budget, 15 percent to go to local law enforcement and 15 percent to be devoted to the care of senior citizens.

Winsor noted that the plan would establish a state gaming commission to oversee all gambling within the state.

Retail Business Only

According to Winsor, gambling licenses would be issued only to retail business owners who have lived in the state and have operated their business for at least three years.

A fee of \$500 would be charged to any establishment using slot machines. It would also be charged \$300 per machine in state licensing fees and \$250 per machine in federal licensing fees.

Winsor said as much as 80 percent of the federal license fee

could be returned to the state if the state so requested.

The TRA plan would place a 10-machine limit on each establishment.

It would also allow only two blackjack tables in any establishment, each being licensed for \$500.

Establishments using punchboards and pull tabs would have to pay a \$250 state license fee and a \$500 federal fee.

In an earlier telephone interview, Winsor had dismissed the fear of increased crime from gambling by calling the Mafia influence "a myth" and by noting that Billings has a higher crime rate than Las Vegas.

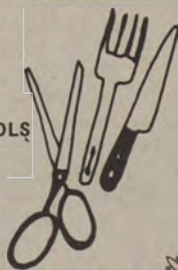
He also noted that 15 percent of the tax revenues would go to law enforcement.

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